rowds Try to Lynch Man Who

Did Firing.

BERLIN, July 22 (delayed) -Ten per

Bealin, July 22 (delayed)—Ten persons were shot during disorders which attended the breaking up of a Majority Socialist meeting by Communists and Spartacans here yesterday.

Those attending the meeting, which was held in the Trades Union Building, attempted to lynch the man who fired

DIGNITARIES VISIT CHENT.

Warmly Received.

The ovation reached a climar at Chent

In welcoming President Poincare the

The party returned to Brussels shortly

ROYAL BLOOD IS BARRED.

Not Eligible to Presidency of

German Republic.

By the Associated Press.

WEIMAR, July 23 .- No member of

amily that at any time has ruled in lermany is eligible for the office of 'resident of Germany. The National Assembly thus has ruled

by adopting a motion of one of its women

GETS FORTUNE, HOLDS \$16 JOB.

freus Hand Says He Will Keep or

Driving Stakes,

Special Despatch to Tun Sun

He received news of his windfall from Attorney Rowe of Binghamton while the circus was playing Cortland, N. Y. Shaw

has claimed to be a foster son of the St. Louis man, but had entertained little

driver with the Sells-Floto circus

STRACUSE, July 23.-Though he has fallen heir to nearly \$100,000 of the es-tate of the late George Shaw of St. Louts, Charles Shaw will not quit his \$16 a week and board job as a stake

embers, Frau Agnus.

oincare, Foch and

Stephen Pichon, the French

husiastic greetings.

BANDITS PUNISHED, **MEXICANS DECLARE**

Carranza Aid Offers Explanation of Cheyenne Boat Incident.

AFTER CORRELL SLAYERS

Various Villa Documents Recovered in Juarez to Be Published Soon.

By the Associated Press. Maxico City, July 23.-Official counts of the robbing of American sali-ors from the U. S. S. Cheyenne on July 61 and of deaths of Americans, were given out to-day by Gen. Juan Barra-gan, chief of the Presidential staff, in the form of governmental despatches. One of these stated that the sailors went up the river Temesi into rebel ter-

Gen. Ricardo Gonzalez, chief of the Gen. Ricardo Gonzalez, chief of the Tampico garrison, in a despatch reporting on the murder of John W. Correll near Tampico on June 16, stated that the murder was committed by Temes bandits, and that he had ordered a pursuit of the outlaws, and that four of the bandits had been killed and twenty es recovered in a fight at the ban-headquarters.

Other official despatches on deaths of Americans placed the responsibility for the incidents in some cases upon the

Gen. Barragan also announced that ten. Barragan also announced that to-morrow there would be made public "various documents belonging to the archives of the bandit Villa," recovered in Juarez, including "a letter addressed to Villa by Coi, Charles F. Hunt, offering to have Senator Fall (N. M.) and others" visit the bandit in an effort to sid the latter's compaging. aid the latter's campaign.

Blames United States Sailors.

Among the despatches furnished by Gen. Barragan to the Associated Press was one from Gen. Gonzales regarding the Cheyenne case, in which the chief of the Tampico garrison says:

"This was due to their (American sailors) imprudence, for, without advis-ing with Mexican military headquarters, where they could have learned how far they could have passed safely up the river, they ventured beyond the last out-post into rebel territory and were robbed of one watch, a little money and their

Gen. Gonzales reports that he has called the attention of the American Consul to this fact, and also that he has given orders that nobody shall pass the last Mexican outposts in the future. The killing of Hiram Hughes, an

American, near Tampico on July 4 oc-curred, according to the Gonzales des-patches, after Hughes, while intoxicated, had insulted passersby and had been arrested. Asked if he carried arms, Hughes is alleged to have replied in the negative, but a gendarme found a pistol in his pocket. Hughes is then declared to have shot the gendarme in the hand and was himself mortally wounded in the ensuing struggle

The death of Peter Catron (on or about July 7) is blamed by Gen. Gongales on Catron's neighbors, who robbed him of cattle. The names of the slayers are known and Gonzales has promised their early capture.

The statement given out by Gen. Bar-

ragan and referring to the Villa documents concludes:
"These documents are very important for Senator Fall is of those who have been working the hardest Mgainst our Government in the American Senate."

The constantly increasing space devoted by Mexico city newspapers during where the last few weeks to the relations between the United States and Mexico culminated to-day in the issue of an extra edition of the El Universal, carrying the seven column headline, "Mexico doned his campaign against the Carand the United States." Underneath is another seven column headline in smaller there is another seven column headline in smaller there. Still another leader, has surgicted states Press Af. type, saying, "United States Press Af-firms Preparations Continue for Armed

The body of the reading matter con-tains summaries of stories, most of them taken from New York newspapers and sent by special correspondents or cliping bureaus, regarding recent incidents in Mexico involving Americans, such as the Cheyenne affair at Tampico and the reported mobilization of large armed forces along the frontier. Other stories tell of anti-Mexican cartoons appearing in American papers and of declarations with regard to Mexico made by Under Secretary of State Polk and Major-Gen.

Part of the extra is given over to a story printed in the New York World discounting the intervention stories.

Mention is made of a recent report published here that officers of the Amer-Ican Army of Occupation in Germany are busily studying a campaign for an invasion of Mexico. Side by side with the intervention stories from the United States are news reports, editorials and interviews with Government officials re-garding the Correll, Cheyenne and other

parding the Correll, Cheyenne and other incidents involving Americans.

The newspapers of the capital have been publishing statements by various personness, notably Ygnacio Bonillas, Ambassador to the United States, and Gen. Candido Aguilar, former Foreign Minister, dealing with the present cordial relations between the United States and Meyley and M and Mexico and Mexico's anxiety to en set legislation, especially regarding of claims, that will satisfy all parties.

Although a great volume of matter has been printed regarding incidents which may affect the present interna-tional relations, much reserve has been shown by Government officials whose positions are high enough to give their statements authority.

Due to the serious illness of his wife.

President Carranza has been forced to absent himself from the executive office for several days. The Presidents authorized statement to the Associated Press after the crossing of the frontier recently at Juarez by American troops has been the only official statement from him on the international situation. him on the international situation

him on the international situation.

Gen. Juan Barragan, chief of the Presidential Staff, is quoted to-day by the Excelsion as saying that the Government has ordered a strict investigation of recent incidents in the Tampico region and the proper punishment of those guilty of these offences. In the story containing this interview the newspaper adds that foreigners have been presuming too much on the immunity they believed was due to allens who venture. lieved was due to allens who venture into rebel territory, thereby adding to the difficulties of the Government and

the military commanders in the dis-turbed zones.

An unnamed Government official is quoted as declaring that the Cheyenne fucident lacks importance: that it cannot be compared with the Dolphin incident at Tampico in 1914, during the Huerta regime, which resulted in the landing of American forces at Vera Cruz.

HOUSE COMMITTEE HEARS OF OUTRAGE

Mrs. Correll and Son Tell of Ranchman's Murder.

Special Despatch to THE SUN. WARHINGTON, July 23.—A pathetic may of Mexicon bundit brutality was

related by one of its victims to the House Rules Committee to-day in the preliminary investigation of Mexican

Mrs. John W. Correll, 56 years old, who was assaulted by the bandits at the Correll ranch about thirty-four miles the Coxell ranch about thirty-four miles from Tampico, was the witness. Her husband was killed by the Mexican raiders, who numbered about fifty, as he tried to protect her. Her son narrowly escaped death, a builet from the bandits penetrating his coat collar as he dodged into some brush.

All were American citizens having previously lived at Ada, Okla., and Mrs. Correll, who is a Chickasaw, was in Washington to urse the Government to

Washington to urge the Government to obtain reparation from the Carranza Government for the crimes. Mrs. Correll and her son testified that

Carranza offered them no assistance after the crime and that so far as they knew no effort was made to run down the bandits. Her right arm trembles constantly as a result of a pistol blow or the elbow by one of the bandits. Mrs. Correll's son told the committee he believed the leader of the bandits

was a German.

The leader demanded that we give him any firearms and cartridges we him any firearms and cartridges we had," the boy said, "saying they had Government authority to cellect them. The band immediately began shooting at the ground and marched me through the house to look for cartridges. They then began to remove everything that then began to remove everything that could be of any value to them, including clothing, bedding and kitchen utensils."

clothing, bedding and kitchen utensils."

"Did your father make any protest?"
asked Chairman Campbell.

"The last I heard him say was to ask if they were going to take everything."
he replied. "The leader then said the boss would be along shortly."
Soon afterward, the boy said, he heard the scuffle in the house when the father tried to protect his wife. He then ran for the brush across the road, the Mexicans shooting at him as he ran.

Mrs. Correll was left unconscious and without assistance until some Americans arrived from a ranch a few miles away.
She and her son then went to Tampico and reported the outrage to the Americans Consul.

William B. Mitchell, manager of the Bank of London and Mexico is Mexico.

ransa," he said. "The German Minister, following Mr. Fletcher, was loudly applauded and there were many other instances of strong pro-German feeling instagated by the Carranza Government following Mr. Fletcher, was loudly premier has definitely decided against nationalization, and soon will say so."

Premier Lieyd George and several members of the Cabinet, including An-

SAYS MEXICANS LIE AGAIN.

Senator Fall Gives Explanation of Letter Sent to Villa.

WASHINGTON, July 23,-"They liars of course, as usual," said Senator Fall (N. M.) to-night when shown Mexico city despatches announcing that a letter purporting to offer overtures to Francisco Villa through the Senator was to be made public to-morrow in the

without his consent or approval the letter was written to Villa by Col. Charles F. Hunt. When he learned of it, Sena-tor Fall said, he sent, on March 12, 1917, copies of the correspondence along with a letter of transmittal to the State Department for its information and files.

On May 26, 1917, he said, a New York morning newspaper published a Mexico city despatch giving the text of this letter, which, he asserted is the same one that Gen. Barragan has announced would be made public.

In a tails to newspaper men at Leeds. would be made public

REBEL FORCES DISBAND.

Have Rettred.

Washington, July 23.—Closely following announcements from Mexico that Villa and Angeles had disbanded their revolutionary forces, the Mexican Em-

SAILORS IN MINES

British Government Puts Men to Work Pumping in Effort to Save Properties.

280,000 NOW ON STRIKE

Lloyd George Faces His Worst Situation-Secret Circular Stirs Labor.

By the Associated Press LONDON, July 23 .- The fourth day of the coal miners' strike brought no sign of settlement. Nearly 250,000 men are out. The most important development of the day was that soldiers will be used to protect the sailors who are working the pumps at the mines in Yorkshire. Just what effect this action of the Government will have on the

can Consul.

William B. Mitchell, manager of the Bank of London and Mexico in Mexico city, appeared before the committee after the Correll story was related and bitterly denounced the Carranaa regime and its attitude toward Americans. He is a British subject.

"The Ambassador to Mexico, Henry P. Fletcher, was hissed as he drove through the streets of Mexico city and later by the Deputies as he was on his way to attend the inauguration of Carranaa," he said. "The German Minission in the House of Commons that the

will meet the officers of the Miners' Fed-Triple Labor Alliance Meets.

the mine owners to-day.

The triple alliance of labor, which is mposed of the railway men, transtation workers and miners, met in Lon-don behind closed doors and registered a vote of 217 to 11 against conscription

Sir Eric Geddes, who is the Cabinet's man of all work, went to Leeds with a retinue of officials, but announced that his mission was only for the protection of the mines against flooding and for the direction of sailors engaged in pumping. It was not to interfere with the strike. Sir Eric, as manager of

mains to be some in the strike districts will have in the strike districts will have in the strike of the properties. In a talk to newspaper men at Leeds Sir Eric used strong words. He said:

"The Government is determined that all the resources of the State, whether they are resources of citizens or armed forces are resources of citizens or armed forces of the crown, shall be used to prevent mining districts.

The worst flooding of mines now is taking place in West Yorkshire, and until to get the strike of the pregard to the dispute have the obtained in regard to the dispute have the pregard to the strike of the pregard to the dispute have the pregard to the strike of the pregard to the dispute have the pregard to the strike of the pregard to the dispute have the pregard to the disput

"It is not to take pay part in fighting Man Found Dead Hanging to Tree. those who advocate the policy of stop- of the deeper pits. In some car
ping pumping at the mines have not the managers of the mines kept

with soldiers and sailors. That is outside my mission here. I am simply endeavoring to prevent the pits, and with them the livelihood of the miners and many other services from helps ruled. deavoring to prevent the pits, and with them the livelihood of the miners and many other workers, from being ruined miners demanded 14 per cent., and the permanently or temporarily. I trust and hope the people know that, al-though troops are moving about, it is by no means an offensive measure. The new strike is designed to compel the Government to grant this increase. It was declared despite the fact that many owners voluntarily granted what th niners asked.

State must protect the sailors from be-ing injured or molested by hotheads." At Bradford most of the textile milis The second strike is a demonstration against an increase of \$1.50 a ton in will close by the week end for lack of coal. The Doncaster Town Council has decided to suspend the tramway service on Saturday for want of coal. Sheffield reports that the number of steel and the price of coal; that is to say, it is a demand for the continuance of the present system, under which all the inreases in wages are paid out of taxa ion and not directly by the consumer The immediate result of the strikes is the closing of factories which depend upon coal, and thousands of men already have been thrown out of employment in Leeds and Sheffield.

reports that the number of steel and iron workers idle has greatly increased, thousands of workers are in the streets, and there is little hope that any large firms will carry on after the week end. The Lancashire miners at a mass meeting to-day protested against the \$1.48 advance in the price of coal and indorsed the action of their leaders. They adopted a resolution, however, to return to work to-night or to-morrow. TEN SHOT IN BERLIN.

Lloyd George Faces Crisis. There is no doubt that Lloyd George's Government has met the most serious situation in domestic affairs i has yet had to deal with, one which may bring to focus all the labor dis-content which has been accumulating since the armistice. The Premier and the other Ministers wore serious faces to-day. They were in conference for

David Lloyd George's genius hitherto has been shown in his ability to avoid compromises. Now he is placed between two opposing forces. The miners, who constitute the strongest organized labor body in the country, are determined upon the nationalization of the mines; the coal owners seem equally determined to maintain their property rights. Moreover, 300 members of the Premier's Coalition party in the Commons have signed a strong protest against nation-

alization as a principle.

The majority of the newspapers dis-play appreciation of, if not sympathy with, the miners' standpoint and say The majority of the newspapers display appreciation of, if not sympathy with, the miners' standpoint and say that the miners were given to understand that the Government would adopt the report of the Sankey Commission. This commission recommended partial nationalization a month ago, but the thusiastic greetings. nationalization a month ago, but the Government has not yet taken steps to

follow this recommendation.

The strike among the dockers, which broke out early this week in Liverpool and a committee of prominent residents. broke out early this week in Liverpool has resulted in bringing about chaos in the argangements for handling more Burgomaster greeted him as the repre-sentative "of noble and heroic France." In thanking the Burgomaster for the corthan 200 ships at that port, their sailings being cancelled or indefinitely post-

The steamship Scotian, with 2,000 dial weigome the French President alluded to the "victory of reparation" passengers, was ready to sail for Montreal yesterday, but was unable to leave. The Adriatic, due to leave on Thursday for New York, and the Orduna, scheduled to sail for New York personal good wishes and those of his nation for the welfare of Helgium and her duna, scheduled to sail for New York people. drew Bonar Law, Sir Auckland Geddes and Sir Robert S. Horne, conferred with on Saturday, have had their sailings indefinitely postponed. It seems unlikely that these two liners will be able to leave for some time, and per haps not until the strike is settled

REVOLUTION SEEN IN MINE FLOODING

participation in Russian campaigns and the intervention of military force in trade union disputes.

British Use of Naval Men May Bring Grave Crisis.

Special Wireless Despatch to THE SEN. Copyright, 1919; all rights reserved. LONDON, July 23 .- The latest action he striking miners gives every indica tion of being a long stride toward indus-trial revolution. Aggravated by the action of the Government in calling out naval men to take the places of strikers in keeping the mines cleared of water the Miners' Federation has made no re-ply to the Government's inquiry as to

of the crown, shall be used to prevent mining districts.

The worst flooding of mines now is mines are flooded, it will cause great unemployment and for many months will prevent the output of coal, which the industries of the country need to keep them from heing ruined. condition. Near Castleford one pit was filling up rapidly and must be Yorkshire, while the peril of flooding the strike that we are here, but to save the life of the nation as far as we can that the interruption of ventilation may 1 feel, and the Government feels, that cause spontaneous combustion in some those who advocate the policy of stop-

Man Found Dead Hanging to tree.

Mipolerown, N. Y. July 23.—"I'm going down into the lot to fix up the fence a little," said Joseph Wilson of Labor had invited the miners' representatives to oversee the pumping with latives to oversee the pumping with him. He continued:

The last thing the Government wants is to fill this great industrial district.

The first is

MOTOR CAR STOLEN

Thieves Take Automobile Parked in Broadway.

Those nasty burglars who have been Those nasty burglars who have been worrying the police for so long, by ringing burglar alagms and stealing things right under the nose of Headquarters, put another notch on their gun last night when they drove away with a big seven passenger automobile belonging to Inspector Dominic Henry of the Fourth Inspector Dominic which is the district in spection District, which is the district in which the bright lights of Broadway used to be. This is the second time within a few months that the mean things have run away with the Inspec

tor's car.
Inspector Henry drove up in his car about 8 o'clock to the Palais Royal Cafe at Broadway and Foriy-eight street. He parked his car on Broadway near the corner and went inside to attend a dinner in honor of Capt. Marty Owens, who drove an ambulance in France. All the high brains of the department were there—the Commis-sioner himself, the chief inspector, all the other inspectors, most of the deputy and special deputy commissioners, and even the captain of the precinct, yet the thieves went away with the inspec-

tor's automobile. When Inspector Henry came out of the cafe at ten minutes to 12 and dis-covered the loss it wasn't five minutes before Detectives Dillon and Whalen were sleuthing hotfoot all over the precinct, a general alarm had been turned in ordering all patrolmen to keep an eye open for a car bearing the license number H-11 and over in the West For-BRUSSELS, July 23.—King Albert and ty-seventh street station Lieut. Yunge ty-seventh street station Lieut. Yunge ty-seventh street station Lieut. Yunge was frantically pressing the buttons that morning to Ghent. accompanied by Crown Prince Leopoid, Marshal Foch. to try to find the Inspector's car.

DAYLIGHT RIDER LEFT OFF.

Farm Bill Vetoed by Wilson Is Passed in Senate.

WASHINGTON, July 23 .- The Senate late to-day passed the \$34,000,000 agricultural appropriation bill, which re-cently was vetoed by Prandent Wilson because of the rider for repeal of the daylight saving law. No effort to restore the rider was made in the Senate.
Senators made no criticism of the
President's veto, and the only reference

to the daylight saving question was an announcement by Chairman Gronna of the Agricultural Committee of the veto and the reiterated refusal of the House The bill will be returned to the House

to-morrow with a single minor commit-tee amendment approved to-day by the Senate, providing relief for Western drought sufferers by suspending their homestend residence requirements. The House may concur immediately in this mendment or send the bill to conference. but with the measure's enactment be-fore adjournment to-morrow believed

Asks Fund to Fight Forest Fires. WASHINGTON, July 23.-Congress was asked to-day by Secretary Lane for a special appropriation of \$500,000 to fight forest fires in Montana, Idaho and Washington. Latest reports from Idaho, he said, declare the fires "cannot be extinguished save by a heavy rain, of which there is no immediate prospect."

Fall River Shutdown Averted. FALL RIVER, July 23 .- A satisfactory greement has been reached between the Fall River Cotton Manufacturers As-sociation and the Doffers Union relative to a readjustment of the wages of all spinning room help and there will be no

shutdown of the mills as was threatened by manufacturers in case of a strike. Bullet Kills Dog and Hits Child. Patrolman John J. Higginson fired a shot into the head of a mad dog last night in front of 3 Weehawken street. Louis man, but had entertained little hope of sharing in his estate.

Shaw, known professionally as "Bad Order Red." says he will stick to his job until he figures out what to do with the money.

In front of 3 Weehawken street. The bullet went through the dog's head, struck the curbing and then hit Thomas Burke, 13 years old, in the right side. The boy was taken to St. Vincent's Hospital. He will recover.

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SOLDIER WEDS GIRL HE NEVER HAS SEEN

Bride Daughter of Woman Who "Mothered" Him.

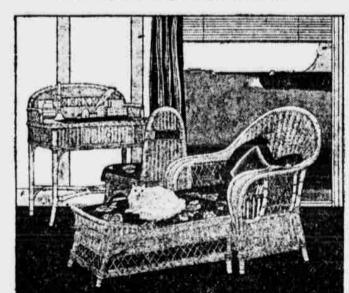
Special Despatch to Tun Sun SYRACUSE, July 23 .- Howard Short of private in the Ninth Infantry he carried with him a photograph of Miss Marjorie Green of 108 Glenn avenue. which he had obtained from her mother,

who was a "mother" to many of the Short carried the picture with him through all of the fighting of the First Division, and during the battles around Chateau Thierry last July he was blinded by the explosion of a shell. But the picture went to the hospital with him and it came to the United States with him when he was sent home for treat-ment at Camp McHenry, near Balti-neore. He was there six months, and Chandlerville, Ill., was at the training to be a soldier, and when he went overseas as And although he has never seen her was training to be a soldier, and when he went overseas as And although he has never seen her was related vesterday at the they were married yesterday at the home of her mother and in the presence of many other wounded soldiers who were among the boys that Mrs. Green

"mothered" while they were in training

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SUMMER

—the kindliest invader of homes—leaves in her wake

a train of gay cretonnes, crisp muslins, coollooking rugs, inviting furniture and a general air of comfort and well-being.

She loves to "breeze" around ruffled muslin curtains



and who can blame her? When their little pleated ruffles tempt every truant breeze, and their delicate transparency invites one to look and behold the charming room

In plain or dotted Swiss, with white or colored dots. Pairs or Dutch Sets-\$2.74 to \$4.89.

4th floor, rear, 35th St.

Treading a rug woven of grass



her own natural carpet, is Summer's idea of the fitness of things. When the rug is made from the long, tough grass that grows on our

Western prairies and twisted and woven to increase its strength there is little doubt of its serving a useful purpose for several seasons. When it is ornamented with an artistic stencil design, attractively colored, it serves the ends of decoration as well. Sizes 21x45 inches to 9x15 ft. -\$1.24 to \$18.24.

4th floor, front.

Cretonne looks to Summer for inspiration



and finds it in the abundance of flowering plants, birds of gorgeous plumage and other colorful things with which Summer is associated. On one wonderful fabric, huge, full blown roses of rich American Beauty color

are intermingled with apple blossoms and tiny blue flowers, and set off to perfection by a background of black and white stripes, which introduces a desirable element of smartness. It is 50 inches wide \$2.49 vd. Other cretonnes 36 in. to 50 in. wide-28c to \$2.97 vd. 4th floor, rear, 35th St.

Lamps, cushions and other decorative accessories



share Summer's enthusiasm for the brighter colors of the spectrum. Painted parchment lamp shades use amber as a setting for prim little flower motifs, or diminutive Oriental folk in native costume—they are especially appropriate when topping a lamp of Chinese lacquer.

Priced 74c to \$19.89, according to size and type of Even the dishes that adorn the Summer board have a distinct partiality for color, and one finds here a salad bowl of cool Apple green, glasses that rival one's choic-

est Burgundy in color, and innumerable vases, flower bowls and the like of turquoise blue, sweet-pea pink and sun-beam gold. Basement, front. Cushions lean to cretonne and the softer silks, and many

tangular, - in daring cretonnes or conservative chintzes. Some few of silk-\$1.98 to \$6.74.

4th floor, rear, 35th St.

and varied are their forms. Round, square and rec-



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at the same time preserving a neat

You may not know, however, that we

appearance.

your chauffeur keeping cool and

Caps to Match, \$2.49 Dusters to Match, \$13.96

Fifth Floor, 35th Street, Front.

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